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EDITORIAL

NOTES AND COMMENTS

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Much is being said and much

1. The practical development of duct of our denominational enterprises, depends very largely, if not entirely, upon the united sympathy and earnest and hearty co-oueration of all of our forces. Has it a fact that there is no good reason for the combining and organizing

at is ! feel in ove him even read, but He meets us there and reveals Himupon it. experience many times in the pulpit. Then

"Listening well i an art and a etc., for general work, if there is no most lovely art, ho less than ments of the and to direct them in it? And if lamented Dr. Bre dus. Would there be such a rule, what is it but that all preachers overe blessed with it, then it won not be such a task for some of their brethren to preach when they are present.

If all war was abo all soldiers could home and turn producers, and if and mault, iquors could be banish- wanting, yes, WANTING, ed from among men, most or all the sore problems that would be solved herd, how long!

Perhaps the chief son that God would have his p ole learn in these hard times is my. So that when he good times again we will able to conmore liberal gifts to his cause ou of that which we save. The Lord grant that it ment. There is a broadness of may be so.

Bro. V. H. Cowsen having a gracious p here. We pray for THE RECORD even if we don't pay Lord be with His give them a great ctory.

A young lassie was anxious to take dancing that the family inc me would not allow it unless she bould sacrifice some of the time and money that she was devoting to some other things. She begannby sacrificing the Christian Endlavor. "Whose image and superscription is his?"

Pearsail, Texas, wit for sometime for the health. His corre formerly of McCo come pastor af Lord's best blessin brethren in their

Texas Baptists and fetched a compas some one at Waco in the tops of the forth.

Bro. J. S. Hutel nson, greatly their church and reatly to the joy of those at Vicksburg, settled with them: Our brother has our best wishes for a long and successganic denominational unity and fel pastorate. We know and love many of the saint in Vicksburg and hope some da soon to look in on them again.

In replying to demand for an equal division of property, Dr. and hold property are usually the with an aggregate debt, of the two people who would no it again, if there should be an equal division. Nobody is looking for an equal di-Nobody is looking for an equal di-vision of brains and skill." That comsolidation; and still another, combination with the Northern is all true; but suppose there should be found waat we all have a right to look for, to-wit: An us trust in God and take a better equal division of real heroic, moral honesty along with the brain and skill, who will ndertake to say ot be something that there would very much nearer an approximation to an equal halding of proper-

LOYALTY TO CHRIST.

emphasis is being laid upon what apologists of the Higher Critics, is called "loyalty to Christ" in if not some of the Higher Critics these piping days of "progress." It themselves, clamorously insist is sometimes naively added, "loy- that their criticisms are "construcalty to the church," but care is taken to leave out, if not to belittle anything like loyalty to the aggregation of the churches, or the denomination as represented by them. Now, about this state of things we have one or two remarks light of history;" that is, of course,

general work, and that all of the arguments used and battles fought to bring about such a consolidation and co-operation in the past, were wanton and vicious? and that they were pretended to be based on the scriptural doctrine of Christian duty and obligation when there was no such teaching? How is it possible for our people ever to be induced to combine in their numbers, means and moral forces in Associations and Conventions,

rule expressed or implied in the New Testament to call them to it "loyalty to Christ" to enter 'into that combination and maintain a wholesome and heroic adherence 2. It appears to us that a profes-

sion of "loyalty to Christ" or to a the art of church of Christ alone, and distilling and fermedting spiritous that stops there, is sadly not in true texture and rugged x humanity heroism, then at least in that got out of fix and gone too far, nothing foolish or unwise be said characterizes the constitution functions and mission of the New Testament churches as set forth in the great commission, as well as in the Sermon on the Mount, and ings of the Christian's great and of smoke," safe guide-book, the New Testa-

modern Christian (?) thought that seems to be founded on a very narrow view of the authority and pu pose of the divine word. Such a than 25 professions of faith up to ble on file as a comparatively useview bids fair if not to put the Bind the cause less back number, then at least to interline, inflate or amplify its for It." The statements so as to bring it quite servants, and "up to date" and cause it to fit in to all of the modern improvements (?) and to seem to favor and on's was told sanction all of the new fads and innovations of the times. True loyalty to Christ is a sound basis for unswerving adherence to, His church and a hearty co-operation with any proper aggregation of

His churches in meeting the obligations of the commission for Christian culture and in giving ng returns to the gospel to the world. But that urg, i.a., from kind of loyalty that is characterere he has been ized more by spralling spread than benefit of his by sturdy uprightness, that tolerspondents will ates the final restoration of the please note this. 1870. J. C. Gadd, damned, the germ of life theory in City, will be religion, or that finds no fault with Pearsall. The the "immanent deity," or the be with our "errancy"of the Holy Scriptures, or that treats Christianity as worthy man, of The somewhat better than other so- what a pint of good benzine would speak of how things were "when and caused depricated, if not to be tabooed alhear a going together. Indeed, the loyalty to ulbery trees. Christ that does not hold God's

be rising against that old veteran, in the union of the churches, is be rising against that old veteran, in the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father. No one knows what a day, distraction, of anarchy, and of and hear him if you have a chance, ure to meet the loved ones who remainded in the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what son is there whom the father than the union of the union of the churches, is not a vestige of reason, philosophy what so is there whom the father than the union of the u cy for good to be obtained by either individual or church independency. to the regret of the Sardis sainte, for the Master, such a sense of loyhe pastorate of alig to Him and His truth is due

> opportunity for our people to get demoralized in these hard times, poards, of a few thousand dollars. Some one suggests a change of polsocieties. But we would say, let fast; hold on and hold out, and let us not be weary in well doing.

THROAT DISEASES commence with a Cough, Cold or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give

SMOKE.

observe that some of the tive" and not "destructive." That would all do if it were not for their definitions. They say at least, a notable one of them-that the Higher Criticism means "the interpretation of the scriptures by the by the rule of concurrent and subsequent profane history. Now, to our people, and the successful con- our mind, to allow that the walidity of the holy oraca's-the inspired and infallible word of God-

is dependent upon any sort of humanly produced tests of history, eration of all of our forces. Has it is subjecting it to methods that are only recently come to be known as not only "destructive," but hope-hard-worked laborers, and was sine ye ganged awa', Dugald." soon assured that most of the most of the condition of affairs tion, as we seem to see it, presents itself on about this wise:

A certain man, an artist (?) all could see was a magnificent presentation of rock-ribbed mountains, "Now," said he, "you can see the mountains in their truest aspect only in a comparison with the product of that great furnace which you observe down there in the valley." Then he proceeded to tura the furnace loose and lo! a great volume of smoke began to voice which said the "Everlasting — Rev. A. B. Hicks, Bellefon- He! Hills" can only be understood and

LUPHER (BENZINE) BENSON

was to secure him one of the fullest probably 600, but full would not xpress it. It was literally packed. Probably not less than 1000 nore and many went away for want of room, even to stand near the door. His address was in length a full hour, but he had undivided attention time. He is one of the men whose name has either been corrupted, or else it should be changed. Benson does not begin to express the effectiveness of the man. It should be Benzine, for then we should know, by a little, at least, what the gram of the sudden death of a dear effect of his cyclonic and consum- sister carried us by first train to ing assaults upon the liquor traffic would show up to be. He went happy home had gone out. It was do for a dirty and greasy old rag mamma was here." Well, we canpicked up in the round house after not understand these things, and it had done service in cleaning up in our sorrow can outy remember At any rate, the tide that seemed people together in the church, and it up so thoroughly that there was a well used locomotive. He cleaned that "if we endure chastening God chaos, than of any possible efficien- and bid him God speed in his good work.

> times with Pastor David and his This story may not edify Fifteenth Avenue people. We people, but it ought to cause them that will cause us to sacrifice, if to think a little more along the Hackett looking so well. The docnecessary, everything but Bible line of their fad before they get to tor works hard, but seems to flourish amidst his labors .- Pastor

the forks of the read: "Certain Christian scientists in a Sproles had just closed his meeting the highest efficiency in the great Michigan city recently made a test with eight for baptism and more of their theories in the case of a to follow. The completed portion assist the great Universities." We lame workingman who passed of the new church is a gem of can their room daily. After some days beauty. The building when fin- ry if the \$20,000,000 which has been and after many prayers had been ished will be the best house of given to the Stanford University offered, they were pleased to notice worship in the State. Let all who in California had been given to 40 that the lameness had disappeared, have subscribed meet their engage or 50 smaller colleges the good and the man was accosted and inments promptly. A few hours would be multiplied by thousands formed how his cure had been ef- were spent pleasantly in Clinton, instead of dozens. fected. He replied that he was principally with the Tate county thankful for the prayers, but the boys. A few hours were spen fact of the matter was that he lost with Paster Purser in Wesser a leg some years ago, and the cork much to our pleasure, meeting at limb which he had been wearing night his board of deacons and of having got worn down, he bought talking about the Orphanage. a new one. The stump of his leg Some time was also spent in Pop- go was so irritated by the change that larville, a delightful village on the in he walked lame for a while until N. O. & N. E. railway, where, in will the new underpinning became company with Dr. Stone, we visit- day properly adjusted, when his lame- ed the excellent school of Prof. in

OUR FIELD GLASS

In our notes in reference to Bro. McMillan's article in RECORD of April 4, there were two mistakes V which should be corrected. The excursion of the M. & C. railway for its imployees; the distance was 620 bla, \$1; Lula Farmer, Senatobia, and not 720 miles, and the rate \$5.50 and not \$3.50 as printed. But every one can see that these figures indicate a mere nominal rate. Rev. G. W. Hartsfield, Arcadia, La. writes: "Dear Brother: I read with interest what you said about laboring men and whiskey.' My sympathies have always been with I the faboring man, but I want to tell you that for a which I reached to & church 41

frequently traveled on steamboat, were hard drinkers. Something was said about it, and I was assured that good wages were offered ed Elder Thwackit. "Ye ken we A dertain man, an artist (?), was but the rule was to drink up all had four hundred members; the that was made on the trip. When described that was made the saloen kink movement, and only one a settlement was made the saloon Kink movement, and only one bill took nearly, if not quite all. It there is any mean thing the distortion of the pastorate and only two score remained, know what it is." Thank you, beloved .- Every one who loves Dr. and Broadus, and appreciates the great on worth of his life to the world. should procure a copy of the Memorial (Abril) number of the Seminary Magazine, the contents ascend and spread about. In a of which have been published in little while the whole valley was our columns. Price 25 cents. Ad- There are pastors of large and becoming full of it. It gathered dress Rev. C. T. Taylor, Seminary about the base of the great moun. Magazine, Louisville, Ky.—Bro. tain ranges and gradually crept G. C. Johnson, of the Seminary, up along their sides until after says: "Our work is moving on, while there was nothing in sight though we all feel so keenly the on the canvas but a great mass of GREAT LOSS we have recently susungainly smoke which remained, tained."-Pastor Lomax, who ex-The process had been quite pects to attend the great Conveninteresting, as all admitted, tion, writes: "Hope we shall have and many supposed the magic a pleasant trip and a prosperous lantern concern had some how session of the Convention. May breadth of spirit and greatness of but nothing could compensate or done. As we will be in our purpose that so unmistakably them for the loss of the splendid National Capital I greatly desire mountain scenery. It was a puz- that our denomination make a man ale to them all; nor could it be ac presentable appearance and an im- wish dounted for until there came a pression for good." So may it be. for

> gregation large. Collection for get homes in a Baptist family; oreign churches are responding willingly would consent to separation. A to the great needs of our mission friend speaks of them as really May the Lord put it into emperance lecturer, Luther Ben. the hearts of his people to pray on with us for a couple of days. His more and give more for the spread talk on Sunday afternoon, we were of the gospel than ever before." told, was of a very high character. To which we add a hearty, Amen. of excellence. One good effect of it - Rev. V. H. Cowsert writes: "We are in the midst of a good houses we have ever seen at a meeting with Dr. Boyet, which is lecture in Meridian, on Monday deepening in interest. More than test She would accept a place night. Our City Hali will seat a dozen have made a profession of that would pay \$25 per month. faith, and many are interested. Pray for us and the meeting." May the Lord's hand be with Bro. were inside the building, possibly Cowsert and his people in great power. Miss Hattle Mabry, a bright young lady of Senatobia and a former pupil of Blue Mountain Female College, who has been afflicted with an obscure nervous the entire audience for the whole trouble since last November (five months), is now rapidly improving, and we trust she will soon be entirely restored to health. For many weeks her recovery was doubtful .- Our late frip was one

> > Thornhill, Anderson and others.

of sadness and pleasure. A tele Meridian where the light of a mainly because it seems to be through it and did for it just about sad indeed to hear the little boys what a pint of good benzing would speak of how things, were "when dealeth with us as with sons; for Louisville, Ky.

ure to meet the loved ones who re- Z.Si mained, and to spend some little time with the senior editor and his family, and to worship several est and faithful workers.

Mr. Depew says: "The best use which wealth can be put is to not believe it. On the contra-

JUST OUT.

ness gradually ceased."—Christian Thames, and also saw Brethren terial aid can be rendered in meetthe heavy expense incurred?

SDAY, APRIL 18, 1895.

se people want the Orphanage, d we think, perhaps, all things onsidered, they out to have it.

Orphanage receipts are: Mrs. rga Smith, Slate Springs, 25 cents; Mattle Foster, Senatobia, cents. Total in bank, \$190.38. bless the givers and gifts. ol he Boston Transcript tells an

the Cause of Christ.

"On his return from Amerafter a twenty years' absence m his native hills, Dugaid Macngal met Elder Thwackit, pas-The Elder gravely respondformed of the condition of affairs. We have had sad times," respondexpulsions for heresy, there's my brither Duncan and I left, and I'm getting suspicious o' Duh-

orthodoxy."-Christian Her-Bat after all, is there not for eflection in this sad story lly churches who often say: would be far better off if we only a few members with and earnestness, than with so many of such an unruly kind." Bu wisdom is justified of her

BUREAU OF INFORMATION. ress L. S. Foster, Senatobia

following wants have been tly received: (10) A gentleand wife, with no children, good woman for company e wife, and to do housework. s been referred to number (2). taine, writes: "A good time at (11) wo orphan boys, ten and

> missions, \$7.60. My would prefer being together, but dy. (12) "A Baptist" vound lady wishes a place as teacher of a Pivate school; prefers North Mississippi for a good reason. She teaches English branches, French, Latin, German, Short-hand and beginners in art. Has the best of test monials, to which we can at-The writer hereof knows she is worth more than that. (13) A gentleman on the coast who has lost his wife, and who with his son must go to sea for six months, wishes a lady to keep house and be patron for seven children from three to seventeen years of age.
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> Number (1) has been recommendpleased to have this done. Some ed for this place.

loved, don't forget the stamp enclosed. We will do the needed work here, but an alv extensive postal bill postage y extensive postal bili postage con its up on us, and you would not want us to do the work and pay for the privilege of doing it. for the privilege of doing it.

private note, from Bro. J. occasion to say that here is a opportunity for pastors or ches to secure help in meetor a supply for regular work. address is, New York Hall.

nmons of Canton, Chins, for a of the report of the American hern Baptist Missions, for year 1895. It shows a great of earnest and faithful work samid great and sore trials of sick ness and direct opposition. Lord be praised for such

> SUITABLE CONDITIONS. of the great horn spoon.

have received the first copy ississippi Baptist Preachers." printed in clear type and on paper, substantially bound loth. Advance subscribers eceive their copies in a few Will not every pastor aid sale, as in this way very maCHRONICLES. L. A. D.

Last Lord's Day was what some eople call "Easter Sunday." The King James translation of the New tist Convention. Those not favor- him. I tell them if they will con-Testament Scriptures is largely responsible for its prominence. It is but an outgrowth of Romanism 1 wish to record my protest against which recognizes the right to add the called meeting at Washington. to or change observances. There I am willing for any brother to is no authority in the original for introduce any plan or offer any tism? Their reply is from the "ev story which will bear repeatbut magnifies special days while honor my Master, provided he minimizing the Sabbath.

Prof. L. M. Stone supplied for Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Tuskaloosa, Ala., to the pastorate. He has not yet been heard from. Rev. Isaac A. White, of Dallas county, Ala., who has been conducting a meeting for Pastor Guy at Forty first Avenue, preached to good congregations morning and night. Pastor David occupied his own pulpit at Fifteenth Avenue, and matters are looking up there. Pastor I. L. Stone, at South Side, is much encouraged by his outlook-the church house has been greatly beautified quite recently.

the evils of license and the liquor Therefore, I solemnly protest. traffic, but they cannot deceive God; nor do their boastings save from drunkenness, misery and death. The supporters of all evasions, such as "blird tigers," etc., will come to grief, and the element which encourages violations of the law in order to "get liquor back."

Popular amusements are pressing to the front more and more. Churches practically compromise with the world. They nominally condemn the tendency of the times, but apologize for worldiness and silently ignore the influence of the dance, the card table and the moddangerous things. As an effect ground out all the grist there was for it. The Apostolic church never see them drifting. It is too true panions.

still for idle hands to do." Once more; do parents know what their children are readingthe character of the literature? Do they furnish what is good and pure, or just let them read the cheap newspapers and dime novels? How about the schools? What is taught there and what about the associations? Parents and guardians ought to visit the schools, unannounced and frequent ly, and see for themselves. Notice he surroundings and mark the kind of influence exerted. Most of our schools and colleges would be

would be more than glad. "The editor of THE BAPTIST RECorn, of Mississippi, has so far advanced that he now says he is willing to go into the conference on young peoples work, which is soon o meet at Washington."-Texas Baptist Standard.

Perhaps The Standard would not object to eating a morsel of its own crow. Here it is:

"If exaggeration is lying, then there is a great deal of lying going on."-Texas Baptist Standard. The Standard knows that we

proposed to some of our brethren to hold a conference on that subject at least three or four years ago, for we told him so. Yet continues to "exaggerate" our relation to the movement. We shall conclude after awhile. if it goes on, that The Standard wishes to have a monopoly even at the expense of its already attenuated consistency. We need not repeat, except to The Standwe have always favored the work among the young people, UNDER

If The Standard will reproduce n its columns our recent editorial on that subject, then if it does not give a black eye to its pretense of fairness, we will send it a chromo

A REQUEST FOR PRAYER.

who have power with God in and you can get one dozen copies prayer: The pastor and members of Yazoo City Baptist church earnestly and humbly ask that you St. Louis, Mo., for it. pray at least three times for the plessing of our God upon the meeting which begins here on the list Sunday in May. Bro. John H.

A. J. MILLER.

B. Y. P. U.-PROTEST.

A meeting is called in Washington for May 9, to formulate a B. Y. P. U., and also to devise plans to graft it on to the Southern Bap- often asked why I don't join with ing the movement, it is said, are expected to stay away. Therefore, does so in open session where all can participate in its discussion. But for a few brethren to meet in sucus to devise a movement for the whole brotherhood and at the same time to invite some of the

brotherhod to stay away, seems to me so unlike Baptists that I am amazed. Suppose those who oppose the movement should also call a meeting to devise means to the same city and at the same time two Baptist congregations organizing against each other! This would be a spectacle to men and angels-this would be ugly. Surely if one side in this new movement can call a caucus to In the a ternoon the City Hall push it through the convention was filled to hear the Lecture on over the protests of the others,

> R. A. COOPER. AMEN, AMEN and AMEN, -EDS.

"William Warldorf Astor's beautifully illustrated Pall Mall Budget, in every respect the best pre- am quite sure the husband thinks pared weekly ever published in none the less of his wife for her London, suspended this week. There fidelity to what she believes to be is a good deal of gossip about the the truth, as manifested in her remillionaire's reason for stopping fusal to go with him, its publication. One story curthe Budget's somewhat commonplace obituary of Mrs. Astor.-Ex. tolling editior I hard. No doubt

organization of the young people sibly there was the inspiration of was first practiced by the

On April 1 there was a municipal election in the city of Cleveland Ohio. One of the incidents of the here given: "Very few women riding up to the voting booth on a

suit including the regulation is it wrong since it is forbidden by bloomers. She prepared her ballot and deposited it, replying to the dinance to believers only, and no usual questions like a veteran."-Ex. Perhaps this was given only to show the kind or class of women in that city who cared to

We wish everyone who has no done so would turn now to the Woman's Page of this paper and read a "Letter From A Frontier Missionary," signed by J. D. Hull in this number. Do so and then get others to read it. It will serve to increase the missionary spirit you already have and make you anxious to help.

It would not be a difficult thing to induce Bro. J. L. D. Hillyer to return to Mississippi. Few men who have ever inhaled its healthful ozone, tramped its vine clad hills or chewed its fragrant rosin and gone away, but who would come back if they had a half a change. We know whereof we affirm for "we have been there." We take it that Bro. H. is not unlike the est of us. If a vacant pulpit wants him or a pastor would like to have of the game and glory of the his help this summer, write to him whole young people movement, at No. 52, Trinity avenue, Atlanta,

We are very grateful to the not repeat, except to The Stand- brethren, who have heeded our ard's seeming (?) obtuseness, that request and paid up or in advance. But brethren, there are so many who have not done so, that we are disappointed. If every one who by a little sacrifice could do so, would send us a years subscription— which they owe—it would be a great assistence to us. "Bear ye one anothers burdens and so fulfil the the law of Christ.

That new tract, Bro. O. L. Hai leg's review of Bro. Carly's review, will soon be out, and will be well worth reading and preserving. It To the Baptists of Mississippi will cost only ten cents per copy, for one dollar. Write to O. L. Hailey, American Baptist Flag,

We have a fine report of the Georgia Baptist State Convention, which recently met with the church at Waycross in that State, Boyet will do the preaching. Will sent us by our former beloved as pastors of Mississippi. He is well you comply with our request?

Affectionately yours,

Affectionately yours,

Affectionately yours,

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

QUERY,

BRO. SAMPLE:-I. like others. have come for information. i am the wife of a Presbyterian, and

vince me by a "thus saith the Lord" of a few things they practice in their church, there might be some hopes. 1. Where do you get infant bap-

the word "easter," it seems, and it suggestion which he thinks will erlasting covenant." I can't see that way.

2. Where do you get your bap ism from, any way? My Bo eaches me: "one Lord, one faith: one baptism." Now, if I were you pedoes, and believed that sprinkling or pouring was right, I would not immerse. They answer: "The one baptism is the baptism of the Holy Ghost." I still stand on the same platform, that Baptist prindefeat it; there would then be in ciples are Bible doctrines; and when Gabriel blows his final trum-

> BAPTIST. Please answer through THE RECORD.

pet it will awaken me a

"Can two walk together except they be agreed This sister is a Intemperance, by Luther Benson. then the other side can with equal If she were to offer herself, to the Baptist for all that word expresses-He struck the right key when de- propriety organize to resist the Presbyterians, and should be canclaring that the only sure escape movement. This call for the did enough (and I believe she is) was early instruction and the re- avocates and the advocates alone to tell them her belief, they would ligion of our Lord Jesus Christ. to meet seems to me to invite a most certainly refuse to receive Men may deceive themselves as to division in our Southern Zion, her, if they would be consistent. And if she was a member of the Presbyterian church, and be bold enough to express her belief, they would be compelled to exclude her for heresy if they would manifest any regard for what they teach: I

"Where do they get infant baprent is that the proprietor resented tism?" I emphatically assert, without any fear of successful con-Surely the way of the tra-tranc- found anywhere in the word of tradiction, that no example of it is ern theater—not to mention other the poor fellow of the Budget God is there to be found authority God, and nowhere in the word of

for Christian work. If this is not fact lacking. Character and money olics, and the mode was immersion done, we need not be surprised to are not necessarily inseparable com until they changed it to sprinkling or pouring for their own convenience. I therefore conclude that the Presbyterians either inherited it or borrowed it from the Catholics, since the Catholics anteday considered worth noticing is date the Presbyterians in history. Believers' baptism is the only baphad cast their ballots up to noon tism taught in the Bible; "Believe to-day. A sensation was created and be baptized." Since belief in one of the down-town wards by must preceed baptism, it follows the appearance of a woman voter that infants who cannot exercise faith are not scriptural subjects to bicycle. She wore a natty bicycle receive baptism; and particularly the scriptures in confining the orwhere authorizing it for infants. and no where giving an example of it. The real and only reason why Presbyterians sprinkle infants is. they think that if they-the in-

fants-should die without it, they would be lost. This is a very strange notion they have; indeed, I cannot tell where they get the idea. It may possibly be a relic of some old tradition that has been handed down among them. It is certainly not taught in the Bible.

"One Lord, one faith, one baptism." As to their reply that the one baptism here referred to is the baptism of the Holy Ghost, I would say if that be so, why do they practice water baptism at all? If there is a Holy Chost baptism, and that s the "one baptism," how can they practice another without having two baptisms? It seems to me, to be consistent, they had better abandon their water baptism altoether, and declare the scriptural teaching about Jesus' being baptized of John in Jordan, and about John baptizing in Enon because there was much water there; and that story about Phillip and the eunuch both going down into the water and Phillip baptizing him, and coming up out of the water, etc., as all idle talk, useless and superfluous.

J. R. SAMPLE. THAT MEETING

The one you are wanting to hold soon, and want a good man to assist you. One of the best and most efficient ministers I have ever had with me is Rev. G. R. Uairns, Hotel Englewood, Chicago, Ill." Heis now holding a meeting with Bro. J. T. Christian, 408 E. Chestnut street, Louisville, Ky. He comes to Mississippi April 21, to assist Bro. Merrill at Grenada. After that he will hold several meetings in Mississippi. I take great pleas ure in recommending him to the pastors of Mississippi. He is well ure in rec

T DO I OWE TO MY CHURCH AND TO THE WORD?

ld will have been performed. itually and materially.

erful attention, remembering. tents of wickedness."

it is a joyful privilege to e. As a church member it is they might be forgiven, for they duty to attend the services of church and, as a Christian it is privilege to enjoy praising in His sanctuary.

must cheerfully contribute, acding as the Lord has blest me, to the support of His "ministers of e;" for the Lord loveth a cheergiver" and "the laborer is worthy of his hire." Paul says, in of his letters, "Even so hath ch the gospel shall live of the

im to help in the good work o ving the wants of the poor. ar ye one another's burdens" is admonition from God's Word, the Savior said. "Inasmuch have done it to the least of e my brethren, ye have done it me."

re is no life, however low humble in its birth,

may not, from its store, bestow, e brightness o'er the earth. as nature proves in many a way

e noblest rule of living, old ye receive? Then day by dayrease thy store of giving.'

nust assist in pushing forward sion work, that all nations of world may receive "the truth that is able to save unto the utt," and that many dying souls athen lands may "drink of the er of Life" and "rejoice in a or, which is Christ, the Lord.' e of us liveth to himself;

I we whose souls are lighted wisdom from on high, we to man benighted li ht of life deny?'

"Great Commission" given

ough ' I cannot "cross the es."

be a "stumbling block," but that Father which is in heaven."

such an one-to anyone.

ere great or small, by mas-

soul." I think that greater than fruit, and that your fruit should better than any man out of the strength given by grace, through remain." Christ's teaching and faith.

tling and back-biting. A slanderous tongue is a source of much Death and life are in the power of the tongue," says Prcv-And James says, "But the tongue can no man tame. It is branch of this vine, despair not, full of deadly poison." Again the for it is God that dealeth scriptures say, "Let no corrupt thee, that like Joseph, ye may be a outh, but that which is walls. vour good to use of edifying, that it may minis or grace unto its hearers.

commanded to remember in prager my brothers and sisters in the Lord. Paul says, "Pray alith all prayer and supplication in the spirit, and, watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints." The Bible is full of utterances regarding prayer. We are told how all now due and have been ted when to pray-"Pray t ceasing"-for whom to nen" and there is a reason given

why we must pray "watch and IS IT RIGHT, OR EVEN COUR- been to many persons and place pray lest ye enter into tempta-

I am to feel a tender sympathy a bond of union and affection for my Christian brothers and sisters. John says, "This commandment loveth God, loveth his brother and of truth," my duty to the words: "And be ye kind one to ano the church, I owe all of my one another, even as God for rts for her advancement, both Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

Finally, I am to love everybody, must help to sustain the Lord's for God is love, and the Christian ship with my presence and religion is founded on love. "For to enter the State to do a work God so loved the world that He directly for the Baptists. scriptural injunction, "For- gave His only begotten Son, that not the assembling of your, whoseever believeth on Him shall how to help endow that chair," as selves together." David says not perish, but have everlasting we have been in the past ten years, ed are they that dwell in the life." Had not God so loved the or as we will likely be in the next se of the Lord" and, again, "I world as to make this great gift, ten years. Our people are more rather be a door-keeper in the our faith had been in vain and we se of my God than to dwell in would have perished in our sine. than they have ever been; for every one else who will think tents of wickedness."

Jesus loved those who persecuted they know more about it than while. Him, and while hanging on the ever before. her together in the Lord's cross He prayed to the Father that

knew not what they did. are some of the duties that I owe and by a more diligent exercise of helper, I hope to grow in my spir- support. itual life, so that when my days 5. I contend that Bro. Given to say, like Paul: "I am ready to ord ordained that they which be offered and the time of my de our dear Seminary, which one of course, I have kept the faith."

guide me, that I may Perform all life's labors each day that

With a spirit submissive, gentle Lord, give me thy grace to illumine my way, That I may Thee honor in life; every

And may He impress on me the importance of knowing His entire

will and doing it; for "If one life is lost, Someone will count the c st On Judgment Day,"
"A lesson, then, for me and you, As on through life westered; Now is the only time to do—

Take warning, then, and heed Another day' may never cor Nor opportunity, And this day's work

May be the last for me,' MARION H. BOOTH.

MORE FRUIT

me that beareth not fruit, He takhrist to his disciples was, "Go beareth fruit He purgeth it, that the biggest thing in the world

gh I cannot "cross the es."

and preach in China's I have finished pruning the They are both in need, and we lands, I can, and it is my duty, as a branches of my vines. I found this should say, "Lord, be thou my help-to aid, financially and with my branches that bore no fruit last." This is written in the policit of season. These adhered to the vine Lord's army who have gone up to only by growth through the bark work. I will send you \$10. Come the help of the Lord against the of the vine. Not having vital contaction with the heart of the vine, worthy son of Mississippi College, I owe it to my church and to the they were not only fruitless, but orld to walk circumspectly before dead. Last season they grew luxworld, "Avoiding even the ap- uriantly, seemingly like well conance of evil," that I may not nected brancher, but for lack of depth they perished, So Jesus my light may "so shine before taught, "If therefore the light that "that they may "glorify my is in thee be flarkness, how great is that darkness!" Matt. 6:23. It is Paul says, "If meat make my possible to be in Christ, the vine, brother to offend, I will eat no outwardly, and not from within meat as long as the world standeth teaching us that we are to ally. Such never bear fruit and are make sacrifices. If need be, not purged, but are cast off But we may aid the penitent of the other class, the fruit bearing searchers after truth. May I "guard branches, I found growing from my every word and action" that I within, coming from the very may not be as an hindrance to heart of the vine. Each of these had borne fruit last season—some College Board of Trustees em-more, some less. I pruned every ployed a young man as a profes-

ength, they can be found In the 16th verse He says: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you that the Father's ordination must, agree, so every branch in Him

beareth fruit, and not only that, but the fruit remains. What child of God, though but of a minutes age, has borne no fruit; for in recelving the spirit of adoption, the cry was: "Abba, Father." This s fruit, and every branch that beareth fruit He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. So nication proceed out of fruitful branch bowing over the L. R. BURRESS.

> MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE EN-DOWMENT.

As agent of the college, I have in my possession the unpaid notes and subscriptions to the endow ment. They have been turned over to me for collection, and are "whatsoever ye shall ask some time. If you cannot pay the principle, please send me the inrest at once.

CHAS. L. LEWIS. Agent Mississippi College Raymond, Miss.

TEOUS? DEAR BRO. LEWIS:-1 think you are entirely too hard on Bro. Giv- to help the college, but I have jr

en, for the following reasons: 1. "In the business world" it we have from Him, that he who not "considered a want of common courtesy" for every man to repre-I fulfil my obligations to the also." And Paul admonishes the sent and push his own business hirch which is "the pillar and Ephesian Christians in these Looking at it from a business standpoint, it is Bro. Given's busiother, tender hearted, forgiving ness to work up that endowment.

2. "There is no priestcraft among the Baptists;" which renders it necessary for Bro. Given to have a "word with either of these boards"

3. We are in as good "condition ready now to help the Seminary paper? I know why, and so do they know more about it than while.

4. The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary belongs to the inite as the time of the mill Baptists. It is ours. It is where nium, and I shall, therefore, As a professed follower of the we educate our Mississippi College reply to it further than to say "meek and lowly Nazarene," these boys in Theology. It belongs to be glad "when" it gets here. Southern Baptists just as much as to my church and to the world; Mississippi College does to Missis- thing," there is nothing in the sippi Baptists; and should claim myself in them, with God for my as dear a place in our hearts in its to favor the idea of Mississi

regards which is the "bis

your side of the question, but mi

Baptists helping our college

other State work Now, and

Thank you and God bless

CHAS. L. LEWIS,

Agent Mississippi Colleg

NECESSITY OF THE NE

BY W. A. JARREL, D. D., DALLAS, 1

In the New Testament,

BERTH.

"Except a man be born again, he v

phrase, "Kingdom of God," cd th

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Greek is "born from above"-t

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I will notice the text as sfat

there is no hope of heaven with

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1. The new birth necessary

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II. The new birth necessary

1: As persons who are not

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way." That is just the reason you against him; so his service

tilence, would desert heaven.

being "born again."

for heaven.

Seminary later on when the

up" comes, as it surely will.

here are ended, I may be enabled "treating us right," when he comes to give us a chance to help parture is at hand. I have fought the greatest men in the world for your kind interest. Send a good fight, I have finished my spent his life in building to the your ten dollars please; we need honor of Southern Baptists and to Now. Fraternally, May God's Holy Spirit aid and the glory of God. We ought t give to it cheerfully, so that Bro Given would not have to "wring oney from our good people." 6. I can't conceive how Bro. Giv n could be so "much in the way

of our State work. When ou people get thoroughly enlisted in all the enterprises and plans of the Southern Bantist Convention then I believe "our college, and State missions, our Home Board, our ministerial education, our foreign missions, our Jackson prehends all the religious and norm al interests of God and man, begeor-ing in time, and continuing in en in church, and even our pastors;" all, yes all, will be in a far better connity. "See," in the text, mean ter dition, and we will not enter the understand and enter into, wist

last month of grace with a debt of

\$50,000 to face. I suggest that we encourage Bro Given in his work, and that will give us new courage and willingness for our State work. Pay none the less to the Seminary, but more to Mississippi College than we have ever done. To Mississippi "I am the vine and my Father is Baptists, Mississippi College is the the husbandman. Every branch in biggest thing in the State; to Southern Saptists, the Southern eth away, and every branch that Baptist Theological Seminary is skeptical scientists with, I beli

pospel to every creature." And I am the vine, ye are the branch- can say, "Bless the Lord, O my

Inis is written in the spirit of love and in deep prayer for your (Eph. 2:10) the result of a mire

GEO. W. RILEY. Corinth, Miss.

REPLY TO BRO. RILEY.

DEAR BRO. RILEY:-I do not the judical court of heaven. like discussions of this kind court which would treat the through our paper, but will reply and the bad alike, and turn to you this time.

I. It is a want of "common courtesy" for men in or out of the business world to ignore relations and circumstances in pushing their sinner into heaven, the crimi business, knowing; as we do, that scenes of earth would be tr obligations grow out of these. To ferred to heaven; and no lo illustrate: Some years ago a could we sing: "In heaven ale College Board of Trustees em- no sin is found; and there's "Source of all truth and love and light, That warm and cheer our earthly one of them, that they might bear more fruit. The knife was severe; Be out to serve thy will aright, Be inine the glory and the praise!"

I left the branches bleeding, or weeping, as husbandment tell us. So the Lord chastensthose that He loves and scourgeth every son that may think and speak no evil of my fellow-man. Truly "he that rulet his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." It has been that the said, If one aspires to deeds of huthe meanest kind of a want of even tered there without the new bir

a true gentlemanly principle. 2. I reply that cur Boards know State, and that it is not akin to priestcraft for one from abroad to consult them, but it is common

courtesv. 3. Your third is so un reasonable that it needs no reply. The Seminary is ours; we love it for what it has done and is doing, but it can for the exercises of heaven. As wait easier about the endowment unregenerate person is not fit of that chair than our State work leading in, and participating in can wait for help. It does seem to ligious service in this world, amo me that any one ought to see that imperfect Christians, how infini we can more easily help en- ly disqualified for them, in dow that chair when there is a world of saints made perfect! W "let up of these really hard times." persons admitted into heaven, i The "let up" has already begun. regenerate, the service of heav

So we shall be ready after awhile. would be disturbed by some 4. Amen! But let us not "go to fool discovering there is no G seed" in any one direction. Our that all things there made the college needs, at this time, all the pelves and governed themselves. help we can give it. Our Seminary can more easily wait. the interests of the candidate

5. Bro. Given is a good man and generally does right, but not in this instance. Our dear Dr. Broadus again" here, have no pleasure was as good and as great as has or no communion with God, ever been claimed for him, but that ing his ever blessed will a restra does not touch this question. 6. You "can't conceive how Bro. ance to their pleasure and hap Given could be so much in the ness, and are therefore, re

where Bro. G. had been, and man many times have I been told th was just too late. "I would li helped the Seminary." "Can't he both these hard times:" "You have to come some other time, f

our people have just been asked Bro. G. to give to the Seminary Now, if this brother is to come in our State and ask the people cash and subscriptions, will I regard to time or our circumstan he surely ought let us know wh and where he is going, that the of us who are doing such work the State, and for the State, m not have the expense of maki trips right in his fresh track.

2. By righting our passions, the Why has Bro. Given never nounced his coming in THE R ORD? Why does he not make a port of his work in our Sta Your "when cur people get th oughly enlisted," etc., is as inc

It is B discord and wreck.

and rocks fall on us and hide us upon the throne, and from the In conclusion, from what we have said: First, as being "born it is not "sacraments" or church

the heathen philosophers received nized the necessity of sympa logmembership, but is the preparation for them, as it enables us to and interest in moral truth as thy understand and sympathize with dispensable to its right understa ining. Birth implies not only and lution, but origin of life and natervo-Second, whoever depends church membership and "sacraments" to save, unless he gets his

> our text is Christ's words. Just here, in taking churchianity for Christianity, many thousands are being lost. Third Christianity in the does not originate in evolution or

ing and entering into the king see new life-a "new creature."-Gal. 6:15. to God for mercy, through Christ as your Savior, and enter the kingdom of God by the new birth. Re-

> A CRY FOR INDIAN TERRI TORY AND WEST ARK-

You have seen the statement of Bro. Tichenor, secretary of the Home Board, S. B. C., that "the Home Mission Board cannot car- 10:13. uld ry the present indebtedness ad- through the coming summer. If en. our brethren do not furnish us the the means to pay, the Board will be nal compelled to discharge its missionaries." Then he calls on the secger retaries and superintendents of me missions in the several States to no "tell what it will mean to these uld missionaries now in the field, and urn what it will mean to our cause for generations to come."

Eleven years ago Dr. Tichenor' who Board gave the Board of the General Association of West Arkansas and Indian Territory \$300. That year our missionaries baptized 55. Now his Board is giving our Board \$2,100; and for the year ending September, 1894, our missionaries baptized over 1,000! Our churches are poor; not one of them supports a pastor for even

half his time. Most of our mis-

a But see how God blesses the work h. of these poor men: over 1,000 bapen that hold these men; Tichenor's them ready for a building; there they lie till a few dollars actual t and enables him to go to the souls

write as you do; you don't see heaven would be hell to them. Fin Epidemic rages in a city. Citi-thing as they really are. I have they dislike to be confined to trans zens fly. The poor and aged and forever. sick cannot escape. They are dy- CANCERbeek free. Dre

Christian society and life, much ing. A poor man is at work on the more, in the perfect world, would Western prairies. He has lived in obedience to God, religious life and that city-has very many friends society, be held to them. But the there. They know he has had the regenerate are wholly the opposite. disease, will not take it again (will

If God should send the highest not "draw back."-Heb. 10:38); angel to sweep the streets of our that he knows how to save them city, he would find it his highest and can do it, and will do it if he happiness and delight to do so. So gets to them. They telegraph with the "born again," who have him: "Come save us!" He flies gone before us. Why any one to the depot with hard earned \$10, should talk about God for not and learns from the strange agent compelling sinners into heaven, that the fare is \$12. He is a stranwithout the new birth, is account- ger; he has no way to get the othed for only by the foolishness and er \$2. "My darling sister is sick! the wickedness of the unwashed And dear old mother, so dear to soul. Compared with heaven, hell is a mercy to those who die without being "born again."

new birth is necessary to our happiness in heaven. That "every to "finish with." Time passes, and man is his own worse enemy," every thoughtful man too sadly realizes. Every passion in our nature is of divine origin. In its place, every passion is for the end of our creation, the giory of God and our happiness. Before the fall, this was the happy condition. By the fall, the Divine Spirit, in grief, having as the balancing pow-- left man, his whole being of without redemption,

tion perfected, finds them, in heaven, so controlled and harmonized that they there add even nore to our happiness than here they add to our woe

3. Not "born again," and Christ rejects; the very sight of Christ would be hell. In God's word, of heaven, we read that the Redeemed sang: "Unto him that loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father, to him be glory and and dominion forever and ever."-Rev. 1:5 6. While at the sight of the spurned or neglected and rejected Christ, who died for them, the lost cry: "Mountains

from the face of him that sitteth wrath of the Lamb."-Rev. 6:16. again," is a change in our nature

them and enter into their teacheyes open, will be lost as certain as

levelopment, but in an absolutely

fuse or neglect, and you perish.

ANSAS.

rse through crop time, and do what ar- they can at mission work Saturto days and Sundays, and week days ex. when they can give week days. or tisms! Bro. Tichenor's Board does not support these men of God. led They are supported largely by the an labor of their own hands; more for largely by the labor of their wives re- and children, and the noble Banng tist women, in union with that grand woman of Baltimore, Miss To run off this precipice is certain Annie Armstrong. But Bro. Tichenor's Board finishes the support. ere enor's Board finishes the support.
In- The other helps loosen the cords money unties them. The other od. helps get out the materials, get the switch and shut us in." The cash from the Home Board comes and buys what nothing else but tered it. The hand that opened, cash will buy. This finishing help likewise shut; and the train secures the structure. "It lays in stopped in safety. The threstening heaven the topmost stone," for it cars passed by as if but a shadow. gets the poor preacher loose awhile So in every temptation a way of escape will be made. Lord give who are hungering for the bread us wisdom to see it, and grace to of life, and who feed on it and live take it.

It seems so strange to think of

me, is sick! And so many other A kind man, hearing his prayer for help, gave him the \$2 needed

now his friends are saved. That poor man is the army very poor preachers in General Association, West Arkansas and In dian Territory. His sick and dying, but now saved friends; are the 4,300 that have been baptized by this army of tired but trusting volunteers since the kind mar has been giving the \$2. The kind man is your Home Board of our dear Southern Baptist Convention

Brother! Sister! Look at picture! See what your \$2 has done-what it is doing now! Are you going to keep back that \$2? No; you must give \$4. No money spent on missions in the Indian Territory has been blest so much as the money given by Southern Baptists. I tell you now, you are going to give \$4. or God will angry. Get on your knees and talk to God about this business You must do it! You will do it Then God will show you

HOW TO GIVE

I have just received a letter from a precious brother who obliged to work nearly all the time for a support. He has bap tized 61 for the year ending April 1; 1895, and says of his report: "Oh what will become of me and my family if I don't preach more next year than I have this year What is to become of me? 'Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." Brethren! Sisters! Read that brother's words again, and then stop and pray. See the anguish of soul because he cannot go and preach all the time. As an honest man, he is forced to work daily for his family. Still he has bap tized 61. His letter is dated March 22, 1895. Will you keep back God's money from such a servant of God as this brother is? No, you cannot. It will canker and ruin you if you keep it back, or it will curse your children for time and eter nity. Southern Baptists! Every

man and woman! Time has come to all my personal friends and relatives to pray for and give to this work; and do not wait. Let and Indian Territory is sure to become one of the very strongest Baptist States in the Union.

E. L. COMPERE. Supt. of Missions, Gen. Asso. Vest Ark and Ind Ter Dallas, Polk county, Ark

TEMPTATION

"God will, with the temptation. also make a way to escape." 1 Cor.

A telegraph operator was taking

an outing over the Rocky Moun-

tains. Going westward he rode on

the engine that he might have un-

obstructed view of the scenery as the train climbed the mountain. Having reached the summit, the railroad station, on the highest part of the road, a freight train had pulled up the western grade and was standing on the switch. The assenger train moved off slowly down the western slope. The operator taking his stand on the platform of the rear coach, that he might have full view of the receding mountain. The freight train was moved on the main track, and by some misfortune four flat cars. heavily loaded with stone, were severed from the train and followed after the passenger train. The operator seeing the dilemma, quietly walking through the coach i meeting the conductor, told of the danger. The conductor took in the situation quietly, and wisely instructed the operator to go for ward to the engineer, and he would go to the rear and signal by the bell-cord when to increase the speed to keep out of the way of the loose cars. Once, twice and oftener, the signal was given to increase the speed. The engineer remarked to the operator, "Great God! we endanger ourselves more by our speed than by the crushing cars! destruction." The operator took hold of the whistle and by telegraphic sounds, hoped to catch the ear of the operator at the next station. His dispatch was, "Open message was heard, action was prompt, and the fearing train kept on, found the switch open and en-

L. R. BURRESS.

DR. BOZEMAN DEAD.

t, and yet he is not dead, for he ives in the affections and lives oi thousands who knew him in life. I met him first in 1883 at the Chickasahay Association, and the next year mainly through his influence I moved to Mississippl. Since then I have known him intimately,-part of the time he was my pastor. Dr. Bozeman impressed me as being one of the purest men I ever knew. To associate with him was to be benefitted by him. I always felt, when in friends are sick, and I cannot get his company, that I must try to be to them! Oh, God! help! help! a better man. What a noble Godly character his was. How often he stimulated and encouraged me in my work; and by personal effort made it possible for me to succeed when there was nothing before me but failure; and I will never know how much this manifest confidence the fourth Sunday in March, ac-

> taken but for this stimulus. the most trying of my life, and re- port, there is really no telling call those with whom I have asso- what you would have done It clated and the hundreds to whom was a grand report, and I read it and real helpfulness in the divine gations on that day. We raised in ands. Who can measure the in- 15th of this month. lay this on the grave of my brother, signi College. who, though dead, still liveth.

S.O. Y. RAY.

GULF COAST FIFTH SUNDAY.

DEAR RECORD :-- It nas been my privilege to attend the fifth Sabbath meeting of the Gulf Coast Association, which met at Biloxi. In this hard field, overshadowed by the influence of Catholicism, it to the writer. Two features of it hog cholera.

1. If there is anything to which is the residued condition of our of Christian love characterizing it Southern people is due privilege to listen to better papers, or of a more spiritual nature from papers from several of the brethren, yet we could but thank our heav-

enly Father, who has let woman on the sair of it. take part in the grand work of | 3. I fet in duty bound, to place evangelizing the world, and I could but feel, as I listened to the counsel which proceeded from their writings, and looked at their young pocket. faces, that God had placed them in early, but aright in the work of the up in cartoons. Master and through them many would be brought to Christ: ing the young in the Lord's work. and that while they met with many discouragements in this land where Catholicism predominates, yet they were preparing an army which would be a great help lost four hogs from cholera in a few in bringing the coast country to hours, and had others down. Here throw off the shackles of idolatry.

I. W. TILLMAN. WHAT IT MEANS.

Weasked Bro. Chaudoin, of Florda, and the State Secretaries of ordinary circumstances, give a other States, to tell the Baptists certificate for anything.

What it would mean to their mission work in these States if the burdensome debt of the Home it first on a hog which he believed Board should compel it to with- was past relief, and says, "I would

as follows: "This cutting loose from us of the Home Board contains momentous questions for us. It does not mean simply a stoppage of progress. It means many wrecks and much wreckage. We have read that in the olden time the now effete Spanish nation expected an easy conquest of England; but its splendid armada was wrecked in sight of the English people. From that time the power of Spain was broken. Let us adapt this analogy to our work in this State. With the help of the Home Board, the cause of Florida Baptists has steadily, surely gone forward. We have, within the last few years, felt that the State must needs be ours. But alas! the fate of the Spanish arma-

da impends over us." So it would be in Loufsiana, in Arkansas, in Texas, in Indian Ter-ritory, in Oklahoma. The late of the Spanish armada impends over half the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. Let our brethren eyerywhere understand this crisis. Lift the burden of debt from the Home Mission Board. That frees our mission work in all these States from the threatened I. T. TICHENOR.

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DEAR BRO. LEWIS :- We oberved Mississippi College Day on aided me to do other things, and cording to the published instrucstimulated me to accomplish tions, suggestions, etc., of our colwhat would never have been under- lege agent. If trust your boy is now well. Had he not been sick As I look back on these years, while you were preparing that re-

life. I put the name of J. W. Boze- cash and subscriptions, thirty-nine man among the first; and what he dollars, Our treasurer will for has been to me, he has been thous- ward a part of this by the 10th of fluence of such a Hfe! I have not At Center Ridge, three miles in spoken of his ability; others may the country, on the same day in

do that, and his work will stand as the afternoon, the cause was again a monument to his praise; but of presented, a subscription, amounthis noble. Godly life, his undying lng to ten dollars, was taken, and influence, the good he has done me. a committee of ladies appointed to How much he has been to me, I collect same. Preached again in will never know, until "I know town at night. It was a good, day even as I am known." I want to for preacher, people and Missis-

Our cards are coming in, but slowly. Yours fraiernally,

A. J. MILLER. Yazoo City, April 1, 1895. P. S .- Amen! to that lecture ad iressed to Dr. Given. MILLER.

A MATTER OF INTEREST.

DEAR BRO. HACKETT :- I want, n the interest of your re well as in my own interest to say

ing and worthy of note, the spirit the impoverished condition of our than another, it is the fact that and the number of young ladies they have failed to produce their who participated in the work meat at home. This failure is due. thereof. It has never been my largely to the ravages and discouragements produced by hog

cholera.
2. I have a remedy for this disyoung Christians. One peculiarity ease, and there are two things I was the familiarity with God's wish to do with it. (1.) I want to word. While we had excellent place it in the reach of every man dent, to try to raise his own meat. (2.) I want to realize a small profit

4. The remedy can be had, neatly a field "white unto the harvest;" prepared in liquid form, in bottles containing sixty doses each, at 50 that they had not only began cents a bottle, -handsomely done

5. I could furnish certificates enough to fill an almanac, and then if I had the time and inclina-While this association is weak in tion, I could place them under the numbers and has only a few un- nose of everybody in the country. der shepherds, yet of one thing was This 1 shall not do. I can get I convinced, that these overseers along as well without the small were doing great things in trainremedy, as the doubter can get. along without his hogs.

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Respectfully, L. E. HALL Hattiesburg, Miss.

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ings.
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He stole into the quiet room, Soft footed, with hushed breath, And drooped his weary head beside

Caressed the silken hair, And marveled at the wealth of bloom, That made her bed so fair. No tears, no moans. He knew

FAITH

Our crosses are as links that draw Us to the Savior's hear, That in the great hereafter we May be of Him a part.

God's glory glows from hill to hill, But souls that read aright, Shall humbly from the salleys rise Shall humbly from the talleys rise
Into eternal light.

KATE CARAKDES

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ago, stating the needs of our fron-tier missionaries and urging me to make an effort among the ladies

ness of the akin and makes you good looking. Special terms to all naming THE RECORD. Address Dr. E, J. Worst, Ashland, Uhio. of our associations to get up a box

of clothing for one of them. As-

written with this request, I decid-

ed I would at least make an effort,

though I must confess that I had

in response to this box, I receiv-

own heart, and as it is calculated,

to send a thrill of joy to the heart

of each of the contributors, I will

send part of it for publication in

Respectfully,

missionary. Be sure to read it for

it will not fall to start tears of

NOTICE.

At the last meeting of the Cer

ders, Canton; Mrs. Jennie Chris-

man, Brookhaven; Mrs. Euginia

LETTER FROM A FRONTIER

MISSIONARY.

tongues were running, I would

needs, would be putting it very

four times the worth of the box

would have done, although I never

felt so unworthy in all my life.

fill my eyes that I can scarcely

see to write. To think that our

it into the minds of His children

further East, to help plant the ban-

ner of the Cross in this Western

country by administering to the

temporal needs of His ministers

It seems that the Lord must have

nearly everything fit as well as if

we had been there to select them.

You'sald you wanted to know

about my work. I am preaching

at about eleven different points,

regularly-two of them thirty

miles away, only one place where

there is an organized church. I

Lave a hard field of labor, but some

one must do the hard work and I

reckon it had as well be me as any-

one else, and when I think of how

hard the work was that our Savior

did for me, it don't seem like any-

thing ought to be too hard for me

to do for Him. May the blessings

No music is half so sweet, no el

picture is at all so attractive, as the

precious promises given to us by

the faithful and true witness. Like

the aurora borealis shining on the

frosty and somber sky, tinting it

with beautiful colors,and relieving

it with brilliant rays, the promises

of the gospel shine, in tints of

light and smiles of love, on the

cold and gloomy night of trouble,

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of God with delightful tokens of

the presence and the kindness of

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good to shed tears.-EDs.

GEORGIE DEES PHILLIPS

me on one occasion, "why is the world not saved?" at first, many misgivings as to its "My friend," said I, "you missuccess. We got up a really note conceive the power required to conbox valued at sixty dollars, with vert souls."

the co-operation of the following. There was a little boy in the churches and individuals: Enter- room, and I illustrated my meanprise, Quitman, DeSoto, Saubuts, ing by saying, "Suppose I will Clear Creek, Fairfield, Mrs. True that that little boy leave the room. man Gray, of Boyce, and Mrs. There are two ways in which Nannie Hargrove, of Hepzibah I could give effect to that

port, it is not necessary to itemize speak lovingly and persuasively to them here. In the box was a beau- him, in order to induce him to tiful quilt, some suits of clothes, leave the room himself. If I evercoat, nice flannel underwear, adopted the former, I should have shoes, hose, handkerchiefs, shirts, merely removed his body; his voneedles, thimbles, threads, scis- lition would be against me, and he sors and numerous other articles, would feel that I had done him besides yards and yards of calico, violence. If I succeed in the lat-gingham and bleaching. ter, I should have influenced his mind; and he himself would use

GOOD WORDS COST LITTLE AND ARE WORTH MUCH.

essor that he could deny a request so sweetly that his "No" was pleasanter than the "Yes" of other people. "The love and admiration," says Canon Kingsley, "which that truly brave and loving man, Sir Sidney Smith, won from everyone, rich and poor, with whom he came sympathy, and it always does us

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Annie L. other was taken out, and as the children's eyes and faces would brighten up and as their little was much sickness in the place, the weather fad, walking difficult, night dark and there and as the tears would fill my eyes and joy and thankfulness my heart, I could but say, "Gon pless those dear friends to us and are in the midst of hard times. To say we are thankful to God What people want to do, they evidently can do.-Reformed Church and to you, and to every one who

has contributed to our temporal mildly. It encourages me more in my work for the Master than Every moment is a golden oppor gather up these moments, in pro cess of time we shall have accom plished as much as they who were As I write these lines, the tears so and years.—Dr. Hutchinson. blessed Heavenly Father has put

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that they ought to go to church at least once every Sunday. Yet in fact a very large proportion of church members do not attend or e love of ease, self-ludulgence and

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announce myself a candidate for election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Beat 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I solicit your support.

HENRY J. WOODS.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

On memorial of Bro. Jas. F. Randolph, appointed March 11th by the First Baptist church of New Orleans, Stephen Gay, chairman, which was unanimously adopted April 11th, and publication requested in THE RECORD.

J. L. Furman, Clerk.

RANDOLPH. He was born in South Carolina (Greenville), but came here while quite young; was early converted, and united with the the First Baptist church of New Orleans (baptized June 7, 1868). He was a be-loved deacon in the church for Countless throngs shall rise again his death, which occurred February 22, 1895, dying at the comparatively early age of forty-two years. Brother Randolph was a ashamed of the gospel of Christ, believeth.

River Baptist Association at Hammond, La, last October, he took cold which soon developed into gather about the name of the place.

the beginning of causes!

To his family, his toss is irreparout nope, for we know that our The Catholics are still strong here, loss is his eternal gain. He ap. and Rome never ceases to thirst proached his end undismayed. for the blood of the saints. But From death most persons shrink, her Waterloo awaits her in this it being to them the King of Ter- country. rors; but to him,

"The dark vale once trod. Heaven lifts its everlasting portal And bids the pure in heart behold their By Mary Lowe Dickluson. Illu-God."

"The chamber where the good ma moets his fate, Is privileged beyond the common walk Of virtuous life, quite in the verge of

Brother Randolph has gone

Servant of Christ, well done!

Rest from thy loved employ, The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy .!' (0-0)

IN MEMORY OF DR. A. H. SMITH. IN MEMORY OF DR. A. H. SMITH. tion Society, Philadelphia, 1420 R. H. GARRAT, A. G. P. A., On the 12th day of March, 1895, Chestnut street. New Orleans,

at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. Jno. D. McInnis, in Meridian, Miss., Dr. A. H. Smith departed this life in the eightleth year of

his age. Beneath the surface of this bries statement lies the personal sorrow of every member of this Sunday school whose privilege it was to know this noble man of God.

During a long residence in this city, and up to eight years ago, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never fully recovered, he was an active member of this Sunday School, a regular attendant upon its services, and for a time one of our most honored teachers of the Bible

It is not intended here to recount his many noble qualities of mind and heart, or his many good deeds and truthful sayings. They will live in the memory of many of us only and think Matt. 5:1, 1 c always, and they follow him to the glorious rest into which he has entered. But we do want here to bear testimony to our love and admiration of him, and to our sense More for the office of Assessor of af the great loss we have suffered Taxes of Lauderdale county, subin his departure, and to record the

An active and a prominent physician, having an extensive practice, requiring many professional visits, even on the Sabbath, he did not make this an excuse, or permit tendance upon the Sunday School, W. D. Cameron, a candidate for re-election to the effice of Clerk of the Clrcuit Court of Lauderdale county, church. Learned in the scriptures or not. The thing, I think, that to a marked degree, a recognized authority among his brethren, he A. C. Cooper as a candidate for unnecessary or prounfitable to derdale county, subject to the first and the subject to the office of Urcuit Clerk of Lau him. A subject to the office of Urcuit Clerk of Lau him. versed in the sciences, he found nothing there to shake his faith in the simple truths of the Bible Among the last words of his pas-

tor, who preceded him only Meridian, Lauderdale County; eighteen days to their eternal subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party. of Christian men." And while we cherish his mem ry, let us all honor him contin-

> our daily walk and conversation. Respectfully submitted, AFS. BOZEMAN, JENNIE L. HURLB MATTIE D. HART, E. L. CARTER, FRANK HEISS,

Committee

GONE UP HIGHER.

Bro. J. M. Gordon departed this ife March 8. The writer preached do they not?—EDS.) his funeral on the 9th at Prospect church, Chickasaw county. Quite a number of friends and relatives were there to see the last of his re-

23 years old. He was married at working with his accustomed zeal the age of 24 to Miss M. F. Hughes. for the Sunday School cause. Bro. He came to Mississippi and settled Hatch is giving most of his time as deacon for quite a number of nition of the Lord. He has succeedtain in him a great loss to his fam- Schools. The literature he orders ily, to the church, and to the com- is from the Sunday School Board IN MEMORY OF JAMES FREDERICK munity at large. But our loss is at Nashville. We commend him

his eternal gain.
"We shall sleep, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn, We shall meet to part, no, never On the resurrection morn.

From the deepest caves of ocean, J. F. METCHELL

NATCHEZ MEETING.

Our meeting here in Natchez working Christian. He was not has now been in progress six days. We have had about twenty-flye knowing it to be the power of God conversions to date, and trust for unto salvation unto everyone that many more next week. Bro. Cowsert is one of the Lord's noblemen. While in attendance upon the and he has some noble people to last meeting of the Mississippi help him in the Lord's work. Natchez is a beautiful little city,

and many historical incidents Old Fort Bosalee was here; here Jeff Davis married, and it was here that Curtis and other Baptist able; to the church, grievous, preachers were imprisoned for Yet we sorrow not as those with preaching the gospel, by Catholics.

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2nd. Please give us the mair difference between the doctrines of the "Free Will Baptist" and "Missionary Baptist."

Please answer through THE REC-Yours in love. J. L. WILLIAMS

If we take Mathew alone, it appears that the Saytor retired into a mountain, so as to avoid th multitude, and had none present but his disciples. But if the dis course referred to in Luke 6 is the same, then it would appear that the multitude was present at all it to interfere with his regular at- events, the discourse seems to have been addressed to the disciples. contained in the sermon, rather matural result of the dep should interest us most is, what is than to whom it was delivered. It would be a good thing if we all ately after the invigoration knew it by heart. If our preachers would clothe all their sermons in such divine simplicity, they would overshoot the people less and do

more good. The Free Will Baptists ho'd to mmersion and have the same form of church government as Baptists. The chief difference in doctrine is they repudiate the doctrine of election and salvation by grace alone, teaching arminianism ually by trying to be like him in and apostacy of course.

> The denomination was founde in 1780 by Benjamin Randall, who was excluded from the Baptist church for heresy. Taking them altogether, they are about as much like Baptists as any other sect that are not Baptists.

J. R. SAMPLE. (They also hold to and practic what is called open communion

BRO. B. N. HATCH IN UNION ASSOCIATION.

Our Sunday School Evange Bro. Gordon was born in South Bro. B. N. Hatch, after filling his Carolina, Union District, Jan. 26, appointments in Union Associa-1833. He joined the Baptist church tion to the satisfaction of everyat Brown Creek, S. C., when he was body, is now in Franklin county in Chickasaw county in 1858. He and labor to destitute fields and put his church letter into Bethel striving to stir up the brethren to church the same year, where he the importance of the Sunday remained a consistent member un- School work and bringing up their til his death. He served the church children in the nurture and admoyears. I was his pastor the last ed in organizing Sunday Schools at four years of his life, and found almost every place visited by him, him always to his place. We sus- and they are Baptist Sunday to the brethren wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast, "Receive ye him, but not to doubtful disputation."

Martin, April 15, '95.

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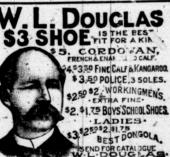
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